

REGIONAL SURVEY IS CONTEMPLATED AS NEW PROJECT

Dr. Sanford Heads Group To Work Out Various Aspects Of Plan

It has been announced by the college administration that some time in the future a regional survey of the section around Bard might be attempted. A committee of five faculty members has been appointed consisting of Dr. Sanford, who is acting as chairman, Mr. Qualey, Mr. Genzmer, Dr. Carpenter, and Dr. Hirsch. It is engaged in collecting material and making plans for the practical development and carrying out of the survey. Within a year it is expected that this committee will make a formal report concerning its activities and findings, so that the actual survey may be put into effect.

Whether or not this idea can be carried out rests in large part on the securing of necessary funds so as the project, which might cover anywhere from five to ten years, can be attacked in the most thorough manner. However, the college feels quite confident that these funds will be forthcoming if the committee turns in a favorable report.

The method by which the project is to be undertaken has not yet been fully decided upon by the committee in charge. It is quite possible that one of the ways in which the regional survey might be carried out, insofar as its educational aspects are concerned, is to make it a sort of laboratory work for the various departments in the college. If this method were followed, students in the sociology department would survey the poor relief activities or the extent of poverty in the area, as an example. The economics students might investigate the unemployment conditions, and the history students would probably make some special historical study of the counties involved. According to the chairman, Dr. Sanford, there are several other lines which the committee may follow instead of the one mentioned above.

The administration of this survey, like the plan of operation, has not yet been fully determined. It is quite possible, however, that a coordinator or director will be appointed — probably a sociologist — who will cooperate with all the departments involved, and who will spend his full time on the survey.

WILL INVESTIGATE RED ACTIVITIES

The McNaboe investigation of subversive activities in New York state schools and colleges may start very shortly, according to a report issued by the National Office of the American Student Union last week.

The resolution sponsoring this investigation was passed on May 13, 1936 and allots \$15,000 to a committee empowered to investigate schools and colleges within the state in an attempt to measure the extent of the inroads of communist thought in the various institutions. Particularly vehement in its claims are the McNaboe indictments of the American Student Union. The resolution states that the American Student Union "pledges its members to work for the overthrow of the United States Government" and that it seeks "the abolition of the R.O.T.C., the disarmament of the United States, which would reduce the nation to a state of unpreparedness and helplessness in an emergency." Condemning likewise the faculty members the resolution claims that they "have engendered factional strife among students by either taking the part of radical groups or else stifling patriotic acts of loyal students."

In its last meeting, Thursday, Oc-

(Continued on Page Six)

Poll Analysis Shows Bard Men Left Of Other Eastern Schools

Results Elsewhere Show Kansan To Be Student Favorite; Faculties More Liberal

By WALTER H. WAGGONER

No longer need Bard liberals quake with the apprehension that Bard College is enroute to reaction via sunflower buttons. Straw votes have revealed that Bard students and faculty are considerably further left than those of other colleges and universities.

It is apparent that the faculty is more liberal than the student body, although the students favor the extremes, since they endorse both Browder and Landon more strongly than do the faculty. This attitude is not in any way representative of that of other student bodies, however. Yale, Harvard, University of California, Dartmouth, Williams, and Lehigh polled large majorities for Governor Landon. Of these six universities, Lehigh was the most conservative, favoring Landon over Roosevelt by the majority of 4-to-1, with Browder and Thomas receiving only a negligible vote. Or the 9922 votes cast at the previously mentioned institution, only 217, or

(Continued on page two)

FORUM REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

Find Better Understanding Between Bennington and Bard; Urges Student Discussion

A better understanding of each other's educational programs is perhaps the most important result of the conference held on campus this past week-end between the Bennington College Educational Policies Committee and the Bard Forum, said Mr. Louis Koenig, president of the Forum.

Both the E. P. C. and the Forum, continued Mr. Koenig, realize more fully the inherent differences between a man's and a woman's college and we are now better able to understand the relative positions of Bennington and Bard in the field of progressive education.

Mr. Koenig said that at Bard the factual foundation of a student's education is more carefully stressed than at Bennington. Although the factual knowledge is emphasized here, however, a student is rated on how he uses these facts in his work, not on the facts themselves.

At Bennington, less emphasis is placed upon detail.

(Continued on Page Three)

NON-SOCIETY MEN ISSUE STATEMENT OF GROUP POLICY

A statement setting forth the policy and purpose of the Non-Society Association was issued Monday evening by the steering committee of that group.

At a meeting of the Non-Socs on Friday, October twenty-third, the statement was passed and made ready for publication without a dissenting vote.

The Statement

"The Non-Society Association is the organization of those members of the student body who do not belong to a fraternity. It seeks to protect and advance the interest of this group on all matters concerning student policy and student activities. The Association recognizes that some men do not wish to join fraternities, others cannot afford to, and still others cannot meet the

(Continued on page two)

HONORS SYSTEM DISCUSSED BY DEAN SPEIGHT

At an informal meeting of the faculty and students, Dean Harold E. B. Speight of Swarthmore College discussed the educational program of that college.

Swarthmore started out fourteen years ago to develop the educational policies for which it is so well known today.

Two principles serve to distinguish Swarthmore's general policy, said Dean Speight. First is its greater degree of flexibility in order to conserve the individuality and special interests of a student. Secondly is the interpretation of the successive things a student does during his four years at college.

For his freshman year, the student, if he plans to be a science major, must take one-fourth of his work outside the science division. Students expecting to specialize in other fields are encouraged in their first year to do work in all the four divisions, e.g. natural sciences, human sciences, social sciences, and languages. Later they may concentrate on one major and work in one or two minors.

The student is rated either as satisfactory, unsatisfactory, or superior. Examinations are given at the end of each full year and "comprehensives" at the completion of the senior year are requirements for graduation.

Honors System

A development which has made Swarthmore outstanding in its particular field is its honors system.

Students who at the end of their second year show exceptional talent in one field or another are qualified to take honors for their junior and senior years. They are chosen not so much by their grades or ratings as by the manner in which they do their work.

Eight seminars are taken during honors, two each semester. A seminar of never more than seven men and women meets once per week preferably in the professor's home for the entire morning, afternoon or evening.

The student is given a generous reading list and is asked to present an extensive paper on some topic for discussion in class. Although no check-up is made as to the work a student may do, he is expected to be fully prepared before entering into any of the seminar discussions.

(Continued on Page Six)

Bard Given Large Grant For Primate Studies

The Council for Research in Social Sciences of Columbia University has recently granted \$3,300 to Dr. Carpenter for a study of the "Social life of Gibbons and other Primates," on which he is planning to work during the eight months that he will spend on sabbatical leave to Siam and Sumatra beginning this January.

"This is the first substantial grant that the Council has ever given this College thus far," said Dr. Carpenter, "and I think that it is very important in that it indicates that Bard is an integral part of Columbia — a part that is becoming increasingly recognized."

THEME OF PROM IS HALLOWE'EN

Junior - Sophomore Dance To Open Social Season With Festivities

"In keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en" is the theme of the Junior-Sophomore prom being given by the classes '38 and '39 on October 30.

Ray Filsinger and Donald Sanville, presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively, have appointed their committees which are now making rapid strides of progress toward a successful prom.

The art committee, whose duty it is to decorate the gymnasium and design the programs, is composed of Henry Zellweger, Donald Sanville, Fritz Rockwell, William Holbrook, and Eolo Testi.

The gymnasium, "in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en," will be decorated in black and orange, black drapes covering the walls, which in turn will be embellished with spider webs, bats, and the like. The orchestra will be moved from the traditional east wall to the north.

The orchestra committee made up of Ray Filsinger and Dalton McBee have selected Ray Cannavaro and his band to supply the desired and necessary swing. This band is well-known in the metropolitan district, having played for deb parties at the hotels, Waldorf, St. Regis, St. Moritz, and Plaza. Cannavaro has also played in previous years on the Bard campus. The band will be of eleven pieces, consisting of four saxophones doubling in clarinets, two trumpets, a set of traps, a trombone, string bass, piano, and a guitar strummed by Ray himself.

The Junior-Sophomore Prom will be the first of the three formal class dances this year, the Freshman and Senior dances being held next semester.

NEW COLLEGE SONG TO BE SPONSORED BY THE COUNCIL

Faculty-Student Committee Will Act As Judges And Award Cash Prizes

Contest rules will be found on
page two

A song contest for student and faculty members will be sponsored by the Student Council for the purpose of developing a new Bard College Alma Mater, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman of the Council.

He said that it was the opinion of many students and others interested in Bard that the St. Stephen's Alma Mater was not well adapted to the words "Bard College." Rather than "patching up" the old song, it would be better to write completely new words and set them to original music.

By means of this contest, he continued, it was hoped that a real Bard College Alma Mater might be written which would become an actual part of this college.

The contest will begin on November first and will run through Sunday midnight, December sixth. At that time, all manuscripts must be handed in.

A contest committee will be appointed by the Student Council towards the close of November and will act as a review board to judge the songs brought before it and decide the winner of the contest.

The committee will consist of eight men, two representatives of the music department, two representatives of the English department, and four students.

A Cash Prize

A cash prize of ten dollars will be given the student or faculty member writing the prize winning Alma Mater. In case one individual writes the words to the winning song, and another the music, the ten dollars will be split equally between the two.

At the annual Boar's Head Dinner, the winner or winners of the contest will be announced and the prizes will be awarded. At that time the new Alma Mater will be introduced to the college community.

BUTLER COMMENDS BARD PROGRAM

Oct. 15 — When Bard College is fully developed it will be "one of the outstanding educational institutions in this country," claimed Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in a private interview this evening.

The country environment of Bard attracts many people and amongst them are graduates of Columbia University. These men would prefer to send their sons to the quieter atmosphere of a country college, said Dr. Butler, but at the same time they would continue their affiliation with Columbia.

Then too, the name "Bard" is in itself of great interest. Samuel Bard, the brother of John Bard, founder of St. Stephen's College, was the foremost physician in the American colonies and was first professor of medicine at King's College, now Columbia University.

Bard College under the direction of Dean Tewksbury has a very specific task in the field of education, Dr. Butler continued. Its policy calls for a highly individual program and carefully selected students. "Bard has no interest in mass production but deals with quality." It offers "a liberal education under scholarly guidance and places much emphasis upon personal discussion and confer-

(Continued on Page Two)

490 Trees Bedeck Bard Campus; All Accounted For On Big Map

Elms The Most Numerous With Oakes In Second Place; Ironwood Puzzles Workman, and Ginkgo Remains A Mysterious Presence

By LEE KNOWLES

Trees appear to be a perfectly harmless topic of conversation. How was I to know that Dr. Harry would reply with "Ginka, I don't tinka," when I, in a thoroughly respectable search for knowledge, asked him if the tree in front of the library, the one with the long black pods that shake in the wind like so many death rattles, was, perhaps, the sole Ginka tree of the campus?

It all started with a visit to Mr. Knapp's office, wherein is a fine topographic map showing and classifying all the trees of our worthy campus. It seems that they're three trees to every student; four hundred and ninety flowering and evergreen growths. The elm is very decorative and pleasant and is cool

and cathedralish to look up into on a summer's day. Thus we, with our innate good taste, have one hundred sixty-nine elms, but no Dutch elm disease, a malady which Mr. Knapp's office is constantly on the watch for because of its appearance on neighboring estates.

The oaks, practically, any tree which still has its leaves, come next with ninety-two, while we possess only one "under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands" chestnut tree.

All in all it seems there are twenty-eight varieties of trees, including the mysterious Ginka. We almost had a very special type of ironwood tree when a workman last

(Continued on Page Six)

BAKER TO SPEAK TO SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Science Club on Monday, October 19, movies were shown demonstrating the relationship between sutures, or wound stitching, and healing. At the next meeting, Dr. Baker will speak on "The Place of Philosophy in Modern Science."

The motion pictures were made possible by the efforts of Richard Koch. It is planned to have more pictures in the future concerning various types of operations.

The officers have announced that they are interested in gaining any additional members who have a distinct interest in science. The officers are Alfred Brewer, president, Stanley Merrill, treasurer, and Alfred Chute, secretary.

POLL ANALYSIS SHOWS BARD MEN LEFT OF EASTERN SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One)

2.18%, favored Browder as compared with his 15.65% at Bard.

It is significant that Lemke had only twenty-three supporters from the aforementioned 9922 voters. This might be interpreted optimistically as showing the lack of appeal which Fascist demagogues have for the partially educated university man. However, it is more realistic to believe that this vote proves only the loyalty of most of the people to the two major parties, and their distaste for any sort of social change and improvement.

If it can be assumed that a faculty is more liberal than a student body (as has been proved by numerous collegiate polls), then President Roosevelt and the minority party candidates are destined for an overwhelming defeat at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Students' ballots have not yet been cast but the faculty strongly favors Governor Landon, giving him 59.7% of the 104 votes cast, in contrast with Roosevelt's 36.5% and Thomas' 3.8%. Browder not polling a vote, R. P. I. is not an encouraging index for aspiring radicals, and parents need have no fear of sending their children there.

Collegiate straw votes have no national significance but, compiled, they are useful as an indicator of student political sentiment. And they have pointed out one apparently startling fact: college students are not a bunch of reds, with most of them being educated from the coffers of Moscow. To the contrary, it seems that students are the very personification of conservatism and Americanism.

Just before THE BARDIAN went to press the results of the Vassar political poll were published.

Sixty per cent of the student vote went over to the Republican party while fifty-six per cent of the faculty supported President Roosevelt. The socialist and communist candidates received but little support.

Student vote:

Republican	554 votes
Democratic	254 "
Socialist	59 "
Communist	38 "
Labor Party	10 "
Faculty vote:	
Republican	26 "
Democratic	56 "
Socialist	4 "
Communist	3 "
Labor Party	15 "

No ballots were handed in for the American Party.

Pictures From Art Set Distributed On Campus

The framed plates in full color from the Carnegie Art Set have been hung in various places throughout the College—the faculty and junior dining rooms, the Hegeman social room, the Albee faculty room, the social room in South Hall, and the art library.

Soon, some of these pictures will be available for students who desire them as room decorations, according to Mr. Williams.

The "Vanity Fair Portfolio of Modern French Art," which is the latest acquisition of the art library, will be hung in Orient Gallery some time this week.

NON-SOCIETY MEN ISSUE STATEMENT OF GROUP POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

artificial social standards demanded by these institutions.

"Therefore the Association has adopted a social program to respond to the needs of this group. In the first place, it is moderate in cost. A small tax is levied on every member of the Association; payment is not obligatory, it is purely voluntary. The revenue derived from this tax is the general social fund. This provides Saturday night coffees and other refreshments, as well as for the dance, given every prom week-end. This dance is open to the entire college community."

"It also encourages athletic participation among its members.

"This year a series of talks by faculty members has been inaugurated. In general, the topics discussed will be outside the speaker's major interest.

Regrets Cliques

"The Association does not seek to combat the existing social order on this campus nor does it believe that the maintenance of the status quo is desirable. It regrets that some organizations promote false fraternal feeling among their constituents; and it contends that in a college community of this size, with such a concentration of intellectual activity, superficial cliques among the student body should be discouraged."

McClelland Addresses Group

Last Friday evening, Mr. Glenn B. McClelland spoke to the Non-Socs on "The Limitations of Growing Up."

The difficulty of many adults, said Mr. McClelland, is that they are unable to adjust themselves to their changing environment. People are all too prone to lose their intellectual curiosity and settle down with opinions, which, once established, are rarely altered.

At an earlier meeting, Dr. Felix Hirsch discussed with the group the problems arising in contemporary Germany and the difficulty in getting reliable news from that country in the American newspapers. Dr. Hirsch said that most accurate information is to be found in the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

BUTLER COMMENDS BARD PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

ence." Such a plan calls for a good staff.

Yale House Plan

Asked for his opinion about the house plans of Harvard and Yale, Dr. Butler said they were a very useful and helpful development. However, they remain in a single mass and cannot become as individual as a separate small college.

The colleges under Columbia University—Columbia College, Barnard

Annandale Consumers' Club Formed Here October 25

New Organization For Consumer Cooperation Open To Students and Faculty

Consumer cooperation became definitely established in and about the Bard campus this past week when a group of eleven met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Genzmer on Sunday evening, October 25, to discuss and organize the Annandale Consumers' Club.

Important decisions made at the meeting included a resolution to protest the expulsion from this country of Max Miller, German refugee, labor leader and cooperative enthusiast; the formation of committees to handle by-laws and purchasing, and the election of a secretary and a treasurer for the young organization. Serving on the By-laws Committee will be Messrs. Genzmer and Koopman of the faculty and Messrs. Baker and Peters of the student body. The Purchasing Committee will include Mrs. Koopman, Mr. Fuller, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Qualey. Mr. Hughes was elected chairman and Mrs. Qualey was named treasurer. Membership fees of two dollars for faculty members and fifty cents for students were also passed by the group.

The local organization has affili-

ated for the present with Cooperative Distributors, one of the largest of the movements distributing houses. The Purchasing Committee will, however, assume the responsibility of contacting other distributors and other consumer organizations. Basic in the cooperative movement, explained Mr. Hughes in an interview with THE BARDIAN representative, is the ideal of securing consumer goods at the lowest possible cost but without making their savings at the expense of labor. To that end the cooperatives maintain a vigorous program of investigating labor conditions and fighting for high standards. The union label is sought wherever possible.

A.S.U. Will Aid

Lending assistance the Annandale Consumers' Club will be the Bard Chapter of the American Student Union. At a meeting last week the local chapter voted student sponsorship to the organization and elected a committee consisting of Messrs. Paget, Baker and Peters to handle the Union's relations with the Club.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

The Eucharist will be celebrated with special solemnity on Sunday, November 1st. This is All Saints' Day, which is traditionally associated with the commemoration of the founders and benefactors of the college.

On Monday, November 2nd, the seven-thirty service in the Chapel will be a requiem Eucharist in observance of All Souls' Day.

The preacher on Sunday, November 8th, will be the Rev. James L. Whitcomb, headmaster of the Hooac School, and previously governor of the Lake Delaware Boys' Club. Father Whitcomb, a former student of the college, is well known for his notable contribution to the work of the Church in the fields of educational and social enterprise.

QUARTERLY REPORTS HAVE NEW CRITERIA

This year, the criteria sheets, which are to come out within the next few weeks, have assumed a slightly different form. Three new criteria have been added, taking the place of the three points on reading, writing, and speaking abilities, which will be put on the back of the sheet.

The new criteria which have been substituted are: (1) laboratory work, (2) development of the power of appreciation (which will especially concern English students), and (3) response to the problems and issues in the material of the course.

COURTNEY'S LAUNDRY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Faithful Servants to Bardians

Campus Representative

JOHN SINGER

S. Hoffman 6

First National Bank

of

RED HOOK, N. Y.

BUSINESS & NEW ACCOUNTS

SOLICITED

"IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY"

ALMA MATER RULES

Rules for the Alma Mater Song Contest sponsored by the Student Council of Bard College are as follows:

1. Songs submitted must be of original composition, both in words and music.

2. If so desired, contestants may pair, one writing the words, the other the music for the song. (see sec. 5b.)

3. Words for an Alma Mater without the accompanying music may be submitted to the Contest Committee, as may music without words. (see sec. 5c.)

4. A Contest Committee of eight members will be appointed by the Student Council towards the end of November and will consist of two representatives of the music department, two representatives of the English department, and four students.

5. The contest will begin on November first and will close promptly on Sunday midnight, December sixth.

6. Manuscripts and scores may be sent to "Song Contest," P. O. Box 68, Campus. All manuscripts must be typewritten and on one side of the paper only. Scores are to be written in ink. All papers submitted must be signed by the author or composer.

5a. A prize of ten dollars (\$10) will be awarded the author of the prize winning song.

b. In case one individual writes the words and another the music to the song, the ten dollars will be equally divided between the two contestants.

c. In case a contestant submits only the winning words, or only the winning score to a song, he will receive a prize of five dollars (\$5).

d. The names of the winners and their songs will be announced at the annual Boar's Head Dinner, at which time the prize will be awarded.

6. The decision of the Contest Committee will be final in all instances.

Quality Cleaning And Dyeing

PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Tri-Weekly Service—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Beckwith Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Bard's Oldest Cleaner

Campus Agent—JOHN SINGER

S. Hoffman 6

ANNOUNCING

the



Bard College

FEATURES
Counter Service
Cakes and Pies baked to order
Tea Room

Phone Red Hook 37F33

During Prom Week-end

DINE

and

DANCE

RED COACH TAVERN

HALLOWE'EN DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

**WILLIAM C. AUCOCK
ESTATE**

Fruits Vegetables
Meats Groceries

Red Hook

Phone 63

College Delivery

**FORUM REPORTS
ON CONFERENCE**

(Continued From Page One)

The more practical and hard career of men in contrast with that of a woman may go towards explaining this difference between the programs of Bennington and Bard.

Winter Field Period

The Winter Field Period was discussed at length during the conference and both committees felt that its value could not be over-emphasized.

In a preliminary report issued by the Forum, the following suggestions were made. These suggestions will be carefully studied by the Forum and other student representatives and will be incorporated in a more comprehensive report on the conference at a later date.

Conference Report

1. There should be an exchange of student and faculty opinion through committee channels on the educational policies of this college.

2. An occasional change of the student's advisor might be considered with the view of bringing the student into closer contact with other members of the faculty.

3. Steps should be taken to reduce the educational bureaucracy that has been developing on campus. A campus split up into committees is not a coherent campus.

4. The nature and practice of conferences should be carefully studied. A better understanding of the conferences on the part of the faculty and students is advisable.

**3 Campus Groups Elect
Friday Night Meetings**

Kappa Gamma Chi has decided, after a vote taken last week in the house, that it will continue to meet on Friday evenings. It is not certain, however, whether this policy will be a permanent one or not, and will "depend largely upon the attendance at future meetings," according to Seymour Thomas.

Euxian Fraternity is also maintaining a Friday night meeting-time along with the Non-Society group. The only dissent comes from Sigma Alpha Epsilon which will continue to meet on Thursdays, unless Thursday finds that the College has scheduled a special speaker or program, when their meeting will also take place on Friday.

The Forum feels that the new work-sheets will be a good step in this direction.

5. Advance seminars in any subject should require a minimum of background in that field on the part of the students. Students with

little training in constitutional law, for instance, can contribute but little to the advanced nature of the seminar.

6. Seminars made up of students who do not have the necessary factual background in the field studied, are not always practicable. Intelligent discussion requires understanding and knowledge.

The Forum strongly recommends that a sharp distinction be made between seminars and beginning classes. Such a distinction is present at Bennington.

Smaller Seminars

7. Although the ratio of students to professors is approximately five to one, the distribution of students amongst professors is not equal.

Seminars of more than eight students are impractical and detract from intelligent discussion.

8. A more intelligent understanding on the part of the faculty and the student of the criteria sheets is desirable.

Members of the Bennington Educational Policies Committee taking part in the conference are Miss P. Bromley, chairman; Miss B. Webb, secretary and representative of the art division; Miss M. Lawsing, Social studies; Miss A. Newhall, science; and, Miss J. Hutchins, music.

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

**FOR BIG MOMENTS
— A Light Smoke!**

Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke ... reach for a Lucky!


**When Thrilling Events Lead
To Constant Smoking!**

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★
**17 Winners in Alaska
and Honolulu!**

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

The Bardian

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press
NSFA NEWS SERVICE

VOL. 16

No. 4

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1936

Published Fortnightly throughout the college year by students of Bard College, Columbia University.

Representatives: National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Editor-in-Chief JACOB T. CREMER
Managing Editor CLIFFORD W. BURGESS
Associate Editor RICHARD H. ROVERE
Associate Editor JOHN SINGER
Art Editor HENRY J. ZELLWEGER
Sports Editor JAMES MAGEE
Copy Editor JOHN A. SCHULTZ
Business Manager THEODORE PETTIT

CONTRIBUTING BOARD

WALTER WAGGONER

WILLIAM JORDY

Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 per semester.

LITTLE MEN, WHAT NOW . . .

It is almost trite to say that we are living in a democratic country. But we do say it. We are conditioned to it. Mention America to an American and he will answer "a democracy by, of, and for the people."

We are the last to deny that the United States is a democratic country—refreshingly so when we turn our gaze from Europe to these shores.

But it is very dangerous to be conditioned to our democracy and accept it as a natural state of affairs.

We might call something democratic that has no place in a democracy.

We might call national and local hysteria democratic.

We might call the little prying political minds of investigating groups of homunculi democratic.

But we might also set them down as people too small for democracy. That would perhaps be more just.

Little men and big ideas have never been compatible. But little men can be nasty and dangerous. They can unloose the hysteria of other little men. They can bring forth the parts of little men that we have within us.

Radicals have always been persecuted, and we remember them as heroes.

Little men have always persecuted, and we cannot even despise them.

Yet today we condone these little men, we even permit them to go into government. They are given money to follow out their little ideas of what is proper and what is not. They are given the right of subpoena so that they can play policeman.

But our government and our people are too big for such pettiness. And the sooner the men and women of this country realize their own strength, the sooner can we rid ourselves of our obnoxious political parasites.

Throw off your fine coat of collegiate primness and become an assertive force in your state and government.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, a Socialist or a Communist, stand together and crush into the ground the smallness and the blindness of the McNaboe investigation, the teachers' and students' oath bills, and so many other measures abolishing our democratic right to exchange ideas and opinions.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS . . .

THE idea that the United States can remain neutral and keep out of all foreign entanglements is a very horrible delusion.

This country may be quite self-sufficient socially and economically. Possibly it may be satisfied to exist as a poor little island in an anarchic world.

Sometime, however, this country may wake up and find a very powerfully consolidated single state straddling the greater part of Europe. And the rich natural and economic resources of Europe will no longer be wasted in internal struggle.

Will America with its deserts and floods be able to cope with this new Europe?

But then, the above is all ridiculous.

There is nothing quite as satisfying as being sure of one's own position.

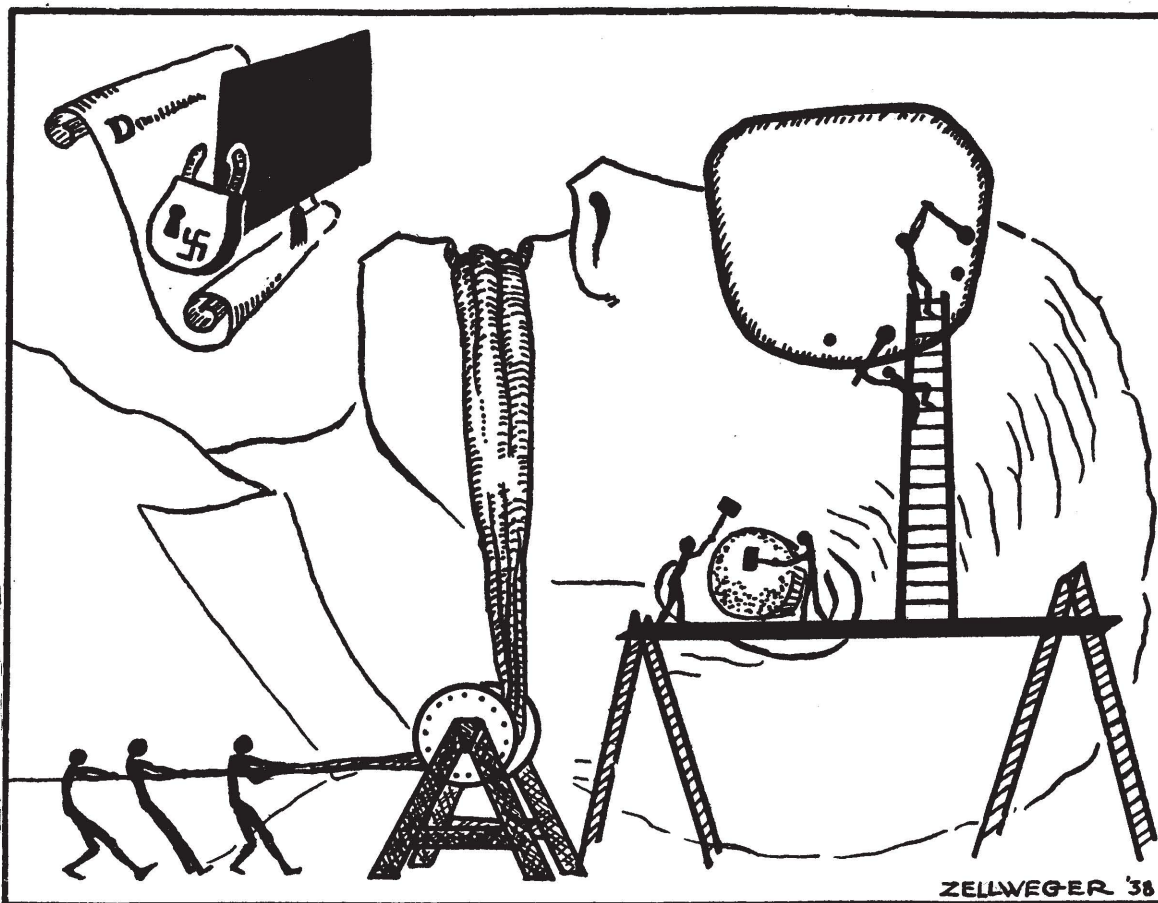
A SONG FOR BARD . . .

THE College Song contest sponsored by the Student Council calls for the active backing of the entire campus.

We have long felt the need for a new song particular to the spirit of Bard. We have felt this need both in group meetings and when witnessing athletic events.

We are a new college, a growing college. Let us accompany our development with our own song.

Lest There Be Light



Looking Around

Dick Rovere

Communications involving this department, Luckey, Platt and Co., the Vassar Temple of the Congregation Brethren of Israel, and the Vassar Miscellany News have relieved all but the Highland Post of complicity in local anti-semitism and libel. The scurrilous Highland sheet printed an ad of Luckey, Platt's on September 18 but neglected to ask the Poughkeepsie store for its permission. In all fairness we are obliged to request that our plea to boycott Luckey, Platt be disregarded. The same for our beloved Campbell House which was subjected to similar action by the Post.

Prefixing the name of the Campbell House with an affectionate adjective is something more than a pleasure. It can be done without prostituting even the smallest bit of our social consciousness, for we remember the Campbell House as a favorite haunt when most of us were flush or flusher than in these dark days. The roster of erstwhile patrons of the Campbell House would read like an honor roll of Annandale heroes. Students who inhabited these parts in the more or less transitional days when St. Stephen's was just becoming Bard and worksheets were only a gleam in Dean Tewksbury's eye would gather in the Rathskeller of the Campbell House of a Saturday night and proceed to sing about Maggie's Bucket and a "Smart St. Stephen's Man" much to the consternation of hordes of Yale men who had never heard of Bard. Said Yale men would immediately trump up some primitive nonsense about "boola-boola" or "bali-bali" in an attempt to drown out the Hudson River barbarians. They never succeeded for Bard men would spring up from all corners of the barroom and their training as choir boys would stand them in good stead. There were always just a few more of us and our voices were much lustier. The sons of Old Eli would have to betake themselves to another quarter of Poughkeepsie.

The cloak of a raconteur does not fit these shoulders well, and while I still agree with Robert Forsythe that Alexander Wollcott is a cream puff or something, I feel that I must deplore the state of degradation into which the present generation of Bard students have let the Campbell House fall. They tell me that the barkeep reports that only about one student a week hits the Campbell House and that, like as not, he walks out after one beer. Furthermore, no one has been asked to leave the Campbell House since the Fall of 1934. This is intolerable and THE BARDIAN and the American Student Union will make it their joint and solemn business to agitate for further patronage of the most notable of local public houses.

It is not pleasant, we know, to be stirred from such joyous memories by the shrill voice of the Daughters of the American Revolution being made audible by its leader, Mrs. William A. Becker. "Youth," spake Mrs. Becker, "finds a moral exultation and an object of dedication in the Fascist State. Youth is sincerely dedicated to Hitler's program as a symbol of national awakening. Our youth ought not lag behind." Mrs. Becker should be gently informed that "our youth" are not lagging behind. In fact, they have left Mrs. Becker and the DAR behind. They have rejected fascism. Last March they gathered in Washington to tell Congress' Committee on Education and Labor all about it. The bill was the American Youth Act and Mrs. Becker better read the hearings. Then she will be better equipped to prescribe for American youth.

Stray Bits

"Mexico is undergoing a renaissance comparable with, but not like the European renaissance of the sixteenth century. The Indians are building up a country in the Western hemisphere in which the red man will be supreme. They are protecting themselves by laws so set up that the whites can no longer exploit them. Although the present population of Mexico is a mixture of white and Indian, absolute democracy prevails." Professor William S. Hendrix, department of Romance languages at Ohio State University, watches changing Mexico with more than casual interest.

"In public affairs, as in private dealings, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations, and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

"Dishonesty in our public and business life has shaken us to the foundations, and as a result we find cheating as prevalent on a small scale in colleges and universities as it is on a large scale in the world at large. It is the duty of the leaders to be scrupulously honest and then to preach honesty; and to strive to combat the forces which undermine youth. The leader should take a staunch stand on religion even though it takes courage and self-sacrifice. Youth is really curious and interested in religion in an embarrassed sort of way." Miss Alice Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan, is not referring to the passing of the collection plate.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

O Tempora! O Mores!

Henry J. Zellweger

While ruminating over a History of Education we found the following interesting facts: linking our studies "with the world about us" and "correlating" one field of activity with another, we found ourselves writing something like this . . .

. . . and as to education; we find that Alcuin, the great teacher in the 8th century, joined to himself "youths of conspicuous intelligence."

Alas, or perhaps not, these youths were not "oak trees" but rather "Like a fruit-tree" and we notice further that Alcuin "moistened thirsty hearts with diverse streams of teaching and varied dews of learning, (and) pouring on those the rivers of rhetoric." At any price, discounting all costs; then as now, the student must be irrigated. And such irrigation in those days: "What is man?" He is "The slave of death, a transient traveller, a host in his dwelling." "How is man placed?" "Like a lantern exposed to the wind." "Where is he placed?" "Between six walls." "And which are they?" "Above, below; before, behind; right, left." And, crowning all else, "And what is man's head?" "The top of his body."

Student strikes and student participation in politics were known. " . . . a clerk, studying the liberal arts at Oxford, by accident killed a woman, and when he found she was dead, sought safety in flight. But the bailiff of the town and others . . . not finding the criminal, took his three friends, who knew almost nothing about the murder, and threw them into prison. A few days afterwards, on orders of the king of the English, . . . they were taken outside the town and hung. On this nearly 3000 clerks, masters and scholars alike, left Oxford, not a single one of the whole University remaining."

And there were in those days "teachers' oaths of fealty."

The parallels run on. On one side of the ancient, on the other the modern; the eternal contrast of old and new: we read, "as soon as the ruddy charioteer of the dawn suffuses the liquid deep with the new light of day, the old man (Alcuin) rubs the sleep of night from his eyes and leaps at once from his couch, running straightway into the fields of the ancients to pluck their flowers of correct speech and scatter them in sport before his boys" . . . and, . . . ?????

Bard Harriers Crush Hamilton

TEAM WINS MEET BY 15-40 SCORE AS TESTI TAKES RUN

**Peabody, Kerley, Jordy,
And Burnett Follow Bard
Lead In Sweeping
Victory**

By JOHN GOLDSMITH

The peals of the chapel bell, in token of victory, were heard for the first time since last year's New Paltz basketball game, as the Bard cross country team registered a smashing 15-40 victory over the Hamilton College harriers on the four-mile home course, Saturday, October 17.

Paced by Testi, who finished in twenty-five minutes and four seconds, the Red and White runners gained ample revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Hamilton team last year. The "Galloping Greek" was followed by Captain Peabody in twenty-five minutes and fifty seconds. Kerley and Jordy tied for third place in twenty-six minutes and fourteen seconds, with Burnett crossing the finish line twenty-eight seconds later.

Testi Near Record

Testi far outclassed the rest of the field in creating a new season's mark for Bard men, and coming within slightly over a minute of the record set by Bell of St. Stephen's in 1931. In fact, every man on the squad showed a definite improvement in elapsed time over that of the Wesleyan meet. Peabody subtracted thirty-four seconds from his former mark, while Kerley and Jordy lessened their time by five and fifteen seconds respectively. Traver, although he did not finish among the first ten, was running sixth at the two-mile mark.

The Hamilton team was badly beaten, Bate and Slade finishing almost behind Burnett. Their time was twenty-seven minutes and thirty-two seconds.

Times:	
Testi	25:04
Peabody	25:51
Kerley	26:14
Jordy	26:14
Burnett	26:42
Bate	27:32
Slade	27:32
Derigrand	30:02
Dalton	30:02
Fanden	30:02

Bard-Hamilton Rivalry Has Long History

Interesting to note is the fact that the Bard - Hamilton rivalry now stands at three victories apiece. Back in 1928 the schools got together for the first time, and the "Red and White" humbled its opponents by a 15-21 score. Dr. Phalen's men were victorious again the following year, this time by 14 to 22. Then came all three Hamilton triumphs. In 1930 and '31 Bard was halted by scores of 22-33 and 17-38 respectively. The two teams did not meet again until last year, but when they did, Hamilton repeated its triumph of four years before by the identical score. The recent victory of the Bard Harriers was the most decisive of the series and showed that the Red and White harriers are headed for better records in the future.

No Huey Long?

As Bill Shakespeare has graduated from Notre Dame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has left Northwestern, we were about to issue a statement stating that football players with misleading handles were a thing of the past. But no. Now James Fenimore Cooper has popped up at Marquette U., Benjamin Franklin is playing tackle for the U. of Detroit, and Woodrow Wilson is a backfield recruit at West Point.

DUBOIS, RED HOOK, CAPTURES HONORS IN SCHOOLBOY RUN

Ira DuBois of the Red Hook High school turned in the best time at the fifth annual Bard interscholastic cross country meet over a two-mile course Saturday. Nott Terrace High of Schenectady was credited with the best performance for a five-man team but, due to geographical limitations, Dover Plains, the runner up for this honor, received the Jessup Trophy for the second consecutive year.

DuBois, who finished thirteenth in the meet sponsored by Manhattan College on October seventeenth, covered the difficult course here in 11:01. Three Nott Terrace harriers, Stampers, St. Onge, and Marotta turned in the second best time, finishing in 11:07.

One hundred and twenty boys, representing thirteen schools, were entered in the meet which was divided into four races. The opener saw DuBois stride out to an early lead and finish at least fifty yards ahead of the pack. Second place went to Kress of Dover Plains, who was closely followed by his team mate, Williams. Their school took team honors with an aggregate total of 57:20 for the first five men.

The second race, which saw Campbell of Kingston triumph in 11:43, was the slowest of the afternoon. Hart of the same school crossed the line in second position with Bishop of Arlington third. Although it placed no men among the first five, Beacon High was the team winner with an aggregate five-man total of 60:02.

Christian Brothers Academy of Albany monopolized the third race, gaining the first three places and capturing team honors with a total of 57:55. Martin, the winner, crossed the tape in 11:13.

The finale brought together the Nott Terrace, White Plains, and

(Continued on Page Six)

NON-SOCS DEFEAT K.G.X. BY ONE AND ONE HALF POINTS

Win Inter-Fraternity Meet and Trophy.

The Non-Society trackmen won the Interfraternity Track Meet and the Dienst-Stephens Trophy by a slim one and a half point margin last Wednesday. Paced by a fleet Weissberger-Merscher combination, they accumulated forty-seven and a half points in the nine-event contest against forty-six for Kappa Gamma Chi. The Eulexians placed third with three and a half points as S.A.E. trailed with two.

Weissberger, taking three firsts and two seconds for a grand total of twenty-three points, was high individual scorer. To date, he has been the high point man in every meet in which he has participated. Filsinger and Merscher accounted for fourteen points apiece while Pickard was close behind with thirteen.

Three existing records were shattered; two by Non-Socs and the third by a Freshman. In the initial race of the afternoon, Merscher stepped out ahead of Weissberger in the last few yards to eclipse the six-second fifty-yard dash record held jointly by Filsinger, Weissberger, and Sharp, by one tenth of a second. Then Weissberger, in retaliation, nosed out Pickard in the 220-yard dash to set a new meet record of twenty-five seconds flat.

The school record for this event is twenty-four and three-fifths seconds.

WILLIAMS TO ENGAGE SMYTH IN SEMI-FINALS

To date, half of the second round of the fall tennis tournament has been completed, leaving the other half, the semi-finals and the finals, yet to be played. The semi-finals should have been completed by October fourteenth.

In a preliminary match, Weissberger defeated Jacoby, 8-6, 6-4, and went on to turn back MacAllister, 6-1, 6-1. He was eliminated in the second round, after a three set match, by Smyth, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Mr. Fite was defeated by Ficker in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, and the latter was eliminated by Mr. Williams, 6-0, 8-6. Ted Smyth will oppose Mr. Williams in the semi-finals.

Defeating Merriman in a three-set match, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, Knowles is now scheduled to face Chapin in the second round. Chapin defeated Testi, 6-1, 6-2, earlier in the season. Bates turned back Sharp by a similar count, Rockwell automatically progressed into the second round as Dr. Summers defaulted.

The winner of the Knowles-Chapin match engages the Bates-Rockwell match victor in the semi-finals and the ultimate winner plays the winner of the Smyth-Williams match in the finals.

With the Squad

JIM MAGEE

Oddity

At the start of the second half of the game between Connecticut State College and St. Stephen's in 1921, the football collapsed in mid air, dropping like a wounded duck. . . . A St. Stephen's player caught it with one hand and ran it back thirty yards. . . . The officials ruled the ball was dead where the runner was tackled. . . . Lank Leonard.

Going Forward

Our hats are off to the Cross Country outfit. For the first time in several years the team literally crushed its opponents. In annexing all of the first five places, the men deserve far more credit than we are able to give them. And this includes Ben Traver, our sixth entry in the race, who gamely held on to the sixth position to beat the Hamilton harriers to the two-mile mark.

Now, there are some students who apparently enjoy giving our athletic teams slightly sarcastic compliments after disastrous contests. When a team wins, its a different story. However, the result of the Hamilton race was a combination of these two attitudes, being backhandedly attributed by these 'some,' to the poor running of our opponents. To these critics, we would like to point out that every man on the Bard team bettered his elapsed time of the Wesleyan meet and that Testi's time, over the very muddy course, was only fifteen seconds behind the time turned in by the Wesleyan team a few weeks ago. Furthermore, the Wesleyan team is rated among the best in the East.

These students, and we could name a goodly number, rarely witness an athletic contest, and when they do, it's only because they have nothing better in mind. Rather than show a little school spirit on the sidelines, they would support the flimsy stand of last year's editorial staff in regard to abolishing our interscholastic athletic relations completely. How about a little more spirit, fellows?

We are now in the infancy of a successful athletic schedule. The College is growing (we mean going forward) and each year the Freshman class brings in more material. From all appearances, the Frosh are going to produce several valuable basketballers and an even larger number of baseball addicts. Yes, suh, the College is going forward!

What Price Glory

We sympathize with Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton. Only a few days ago he issued a statement to will-be purchasers of Princetonian football tickets, "requesting" them to abstain from alcoholic consumption during the games. Last year the Yale Bowl witnessed a major riot after the Princeton-Yale fracas and later in the year the Tigers suddenly found themselves fighting twelve Dartmouth men. However, these are exceptional cases and an average Saturday night only sees two Freshman inebriates doing the 'carioca' in the middle of the field, or perhaps a grandiloquent grad attempting to walk along the fifty-yard stripe.

Yes, we sympathize with Dr. Dodds, but our sympathy will do about as much good as the new prohibition enactment. President Dodds and the rest of the presidents and deans of major colleges and universities are getting a dose of their own medicine. If they choose to coax husky football prospects into their academis halls, via the athletic scholarship, with the dire intention of increasing their own prestige and financial assets, they will have to suffer the consequences of large and high-spirited crowds at the games. You can't have your encouragement and discouragement too.

However, the flask-toter is not the only problem in the realm of collegiate football. We object to the prevailing ticket prices of \$3.30 and \$4.40. These prices exclude many middle-classmen from the stadiums and then what have you left? Moreover, the money collected from the sale of these high-priced tickets does not wholly go into the coffers of amateur athletics, as supposed. Program distributors, concessionaries, salesmen all get their cut while a retinue of graduate managers, trainers, and coaches do not hesitate to muscle in.

It is claimed that C. C. N. Y. has

no liquor problem at its football games. Perhaps if Dr. Dodds reduced the price of Princeton football tickets, a class of people who are really interested in seeing football games and who haven't the excess cash to purchase the liquid for portable heaters, would be able to attend the games.

Late Decision

It all hinges around that Inter-Frat Track Meet. Some say that Freshmen were to be excluded from the competition while others maintain that all new men were to be prevented from assisting the Non-Socs. Because of the prolonged rushing period, which the frats sanctioned for the benefit of the new men, the Non-Socs would automatically become the benefactors by making use of the neutral faction. The Non-Socs did plenty of rushing on their own hook last year and it only seems fair that if they are to play fraternity and engage in inter-fraternity athletics, they should abide by the rules.

The fact still remains that there was no definite ruling laid down on the matter. But who, after all, was or were capable of making such a ruling. Not the Coach, because he had no interest in the issue, and even if he was to make the final decision, he would be bound to hurt one side or the other; not the Athletic Council because it is representative of the classes and not of the fraternities; not the Pan-Hellenic Council because the Non-Socs are excluded from its meetings. The only unbiased and representative groups that remain are the body of Marshalls and the Student Council. Now the frats had made their ruling regarding the ineligibility of new men to join their groups during the first semester and perhaps the Non-Socs should have had their part in this bloody conspiracy cleared up before one of these bodies or among themselves. However, it was finally up to us, because we have to have a verdict in order to write up the final results, to arrange a meeting of unprejudiced and intelligent students to decide the issue. And so the Marshalls are scheduled to convene in Ackie's office tomorrow morn (it is now 11:37 P. M., Thursday, October 22nd) and we hope they reach a decision at that time.

We don't know what their decision will be. We don't know what the outcome of the meet will be in either case. We think it's best to decide this before the result is made known and before our deadline is passed. So, without any sour grapes, we claim that it was up to the Non-Socs themselves to decide whether or not they would conform to ruling of the fraternities. It's all right to say that Non-Socs are Non-Socs, but after all they are competing in the inter-frat athletics and on a supposedly equal basis. However, by the time these words are read, the final verdict will be known. "Heads!"

Shots At Random

The soccer game scheduled with Trinity for October seventeenth has been postponed and will be played off on November fourteenth—Brrr! . . . Hamilton is next on the soccer calendar and will play us here on the thirty-first of this month with Albany State engaging our harriers on the same date. . . . That basketball trophy that we believed would be offered for inter-frat competition is to become an inter-dorm award, while the loving cup for inter-class soccer has been repaired and looks like new. . . . Harry Markle is burning up the Havana Fillers since that 'nickle-to-open-your-locker' policy has been put into effect. . . . The Sophs defeated the Seniors, 2-0 in a soccer game that was almost a little more than just an ordinary soccer game. . . . To date (the deadline), Ackie has almost recuperated from that tonsil-removing operation—he found it impossible to give up his daily coaching for the few days and Raney now boots a miniature soccer ball with either foot. . . . The Inter-Class Cross Country Meet will be run off on Wednesday, October 28th. . . . And by the way of the high seas. . . . Dizzy Dean, minus one publicity agent, has been doing all right by himself—he smashed up a new car, announced himself as No. 1 holdout for the 1937 season and has already sold himself to several clubs. . . . And that's all for now. . .

Over the Prom Week-End

THE BEEKMAN ARMS

INSPECT OUR NEW BAR

RETAIL WINE AND LIQUOR STORE

ROLAND A'BRIAL

Phone Red Hook 33-F3

RED HOOK, N. Y.

Greasing

Cars Called For and Delivered

Tydol Gas

Veedol Motoroil

Smith's Service Station

Barrytown, N. Y.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. McClelland and Dr. Sanford will attend the Fifth Annual Educational Conference to be held in New York City at the Hotel Roosevelt on October 29th and 30th under the auspices of the American Council on Education and the Educational Research Bureau. At this meeting leading educators representing both secondary schools and colleges will discuss progressive methods in modern education. Mr. McClelland is at present working for his Master's Degree in Public Law at Columbia University.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Qualey attended a Roosevelt political rally at Philip's Manor (Claverack, N. Y.) last week, during which Josephine Roche spoke. Miss Roche, a Vassar graduate, is at present Assistant-Secretary of Treasury of the United States, and has gained a liberal reputation for her treatment of labor in the vast Colorado mines which she inherited from her father.

Dr. Hirsch is at present writing several historical articles for early publication in various scholarly magazines. His last published article appeared in July, and it is only recently that he has again found time to write after reorganizing the Bard library. He has contributed to Nation, Saturday Review of Literature, Wilson's Bulletin and numerous German periodicals.

Mrs. Koopman is making her final appeal this week for election to the Assembly of the State of New York in a number of addresses.

On October 16, Dr. Genzmer spoke on five generations of the Bard family before the semi-annual meeting of the Dutchess County Historical Society. In the Sketch Book of this organization to be published sometime before Christmas, he will have a further article on the Bard family.

490 TREES BEDECK
BARD CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

summer volunteered the information that a tree which had been cut down to make room for one of the new tennis courts, was a very valuable ironwood. Investigation showed that a band of iron—over which the tree had grown in the course of many years—had forced the workman to believe he had discovered "one of those rare ironwood trees."

The whereabouts of the Ginka remains unsolved, but the tree with the death rattle pods proved to be only a black locust. Before that bit of truth came my way, I was told: First, that the pods make nifty Chinese pigtales for a game of charades . . . Miss Fisher. Secondly, that Skippy, Dr. Obreshkove's dog devours the insides enthusiastically . . . I've forgotten who. Thirdly, that the sweet smelling inside is really edible and kids used to throw the rattling seeds with great glee . . . in the days of little red school-houses by roads . . . Mr. Koopman.

DuBOIS, RED HOOK
CAPTURES HONORS

(Continued From Page One)

New Rochelle aggregations, representing the three largest schools in the competition. Nott Terrace, which boasts one of the finest teams in the state, annexed all the honors. Stamper, St. Onge, and Marotta won the first three places. They were followed by Kelley of White Plains. The aggregate time for the Schenectady outfit was 56:38. Mount Pleasant High, also of Schenectady, was entered in the

race but failed to show up for some unknown reason.

Nobody approached the meet record which is 10:52. Next year the schoolboy runners will again compete here, this time on October twenty-third.

WILL INVESTIGATE
RED ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One)

tober 22, the Bard chapter of the A.S.U., organization under fire of investigation, made public its plans of action in the event that the investigators should come to Bard. Henry Baker and Leland Knowles were appointed a committee to report to the members on the status of the investigation. A study of the resolution itself was made and various calumnies were pointed out in a statement drawn up by the executive committee of the chapter. It was pointed out that the Union was "irrespective of political parties" and that it had no revolutionary designs "on the form of government."

Honor System Discussed
By Dr. Speight

(Continued From Page One)

If he does not live up to honors standards, he is requested to return to the regular college courses.

At the end of his senior year, the honors student appears before an examining board which decides whether he has passed or failed in his work.

If he fails, the papers he has prepared beforehand for the Board's consideration are turned over to the head of the regular college division under which the student is majoring, and there his papers are

rated according to regular division standards.

The Examining Board is made up of graduate students from other universities and occasionally representatives from the professions. Members of the faculty have no voice in the Board's decisions but may be called in to give advice.

Mastery of Principles

In rating an honors student, emphasis is placed upon his "mastery of valid principles of interpretation," said Dr. Speight. Honors students make up about fifty percent of the two upper classes, he

continued, and this proportion remains quite stable.

Up to the last commencement, the number of men and women taking honors was about equal but the highest ratings were achieved by men.

The advantage of mixing the talented men and women with the more ordinary and well-balanced persons is two-fold. It is good for honor students to live in an environment made up of general, all-around, good students while these latter find inspiration in the standards set by the first group.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE

ANY SUGGESTIONS

For The Improvement

of the

COLLEGE STORE

STEARNS

BURNETT

UNITED CLEANING & DYEING, Inc.

114-118 Smith Street

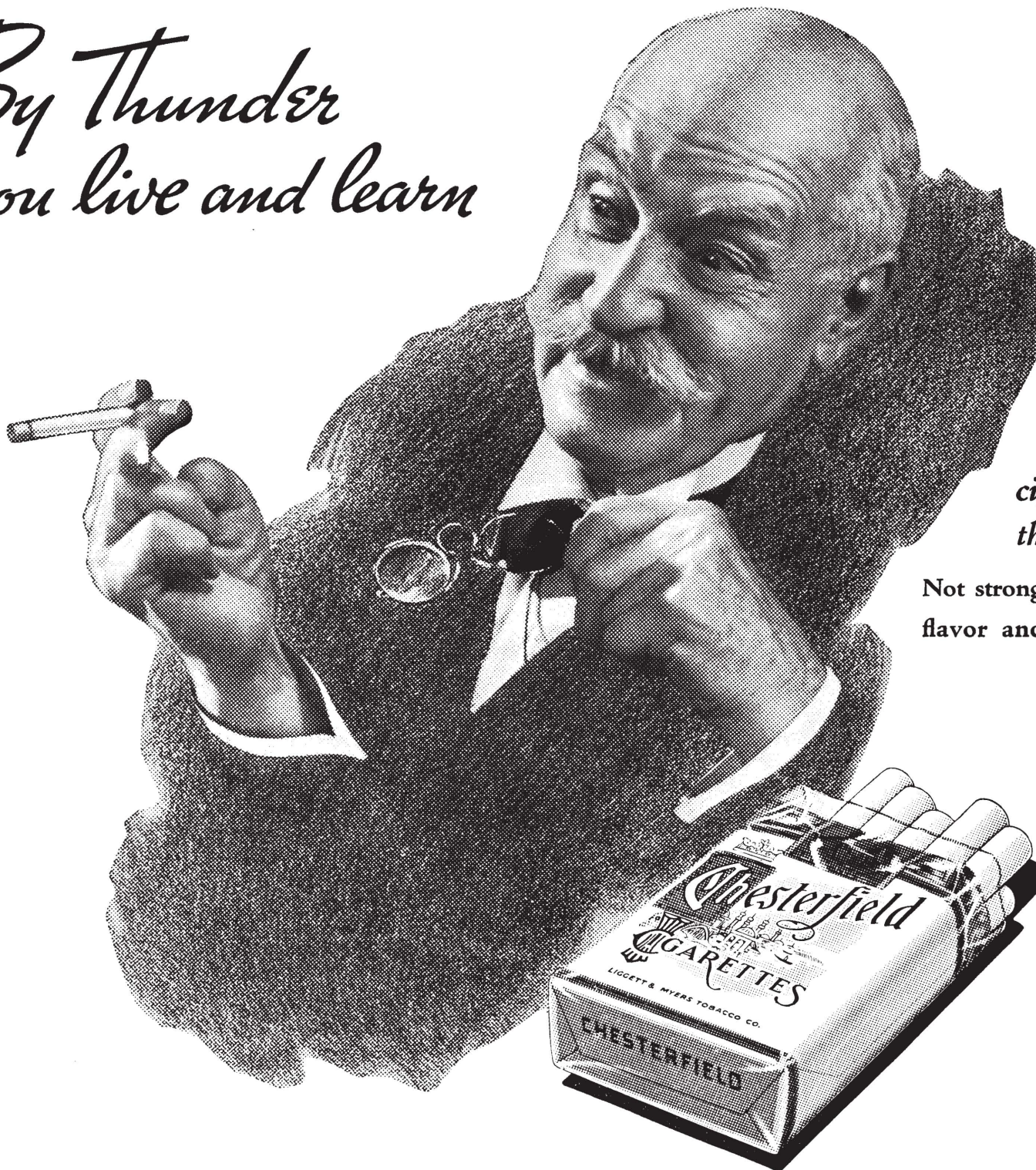
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Agent—JACOB CREMER—S. Hoffman 1

SERVICE TRI-WEEKLY

Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays

*By Thunder
you live and learn*



*. . . This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

*That settles it . . . from
now on, it's Chesterfield.*

*They
Satisfy*